

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

THE LINE OF THE SUN

A Chat on Palmistry

BY MARTINI



THE Line of Sun, sometimes called the Line of Apollo or Line of Brilliance, is found, when normal, running from near the wrist to the base of the ring finger. The line in reality is a sister line to the Line of Fate and often acts in its stead. So to find it upon any type of hand is always propitious, for it denotes success, brilliancy, and wealth. However, the student must never neglect to consider the type of hand when studying this line. When it is round on a concave, or perhaps hand it is not philosophic, or perhaps hand it is not as powerful in its meaning as when found on a square or spatulate hand. This rule applies particularly (as mentioned heretofore) to the Head, Fate, and Sun lines. Therefore it is often called a sister line.

No matter on what type of hand the Sun line is found, it always indicates a taste that is keenly alive to the artistic. However, the rest of the hand must show signs before it can accurately state whether this will ever materialize. Moreover, the possessor of this line always have cheerful and sunny natures, regardless of their trials and troubles. I might add that the Sun line is seldom found when the Fate line is missing.

Success in Art and Literature.

Whenever the Sun line is straight and clear, it denotes great concentration, so that consequently the full enjoyment of success is generally attained. The points of departure of this line are usually from the Line of Life, from the Line of Fate, from the Mount of the Moon, from the center of the palm or from the Head and Heart lines.

Each starting place gives some special significance to the line, same as all other lines. When the line rises from the Line of Life (Fig. 1) with the rest of the hand artistic, it denotes success in art or literature, generally due to some assistance of the family or close relatives. When the line rises from the Mount of the Moon and ends under the ring finger (Fig. 2) it promises success and reputation from outsiders, a case where our friends will usually help us or suggest our course. This success is, however, often only of short duration. Upon the hands of women I found where success came about through marriage or through the assistance of the opposite sex in some form.

When the line rises from the Line of Fate (Fig. 3), it creates the success indicated by that line, and things generally change for the better where the line begins.

When the line rises from the center of the hand or Heart line (Fig. 4) it denotes many struggles in early life, especially so if the Fate line is also poor. Yet where the one begins success will be gained, but only through our own unaided exertions.

When the line rises from the Heart line (Fig. 5) the success or fame is not indicated until late in life—sometimes too late to secure happiness.

When the line is only shown under the ring finger with Head and Heart lines good (Fig. 6), success of a quiet nature is indicated.

It is an invariable sign of some bad luck, either in love or business. This I have noticed where the hand otherwise showed no possible sign of misfortune. A palm can only be hollow when the mounts are low or absent. When the line is pale in color it denotes that the individual's talents are lying dormant. They need developing. When quite red, the talents are being exercised and are likely to prove fruitful.

Upon this line we may read the accumulation and expenditure of money. When the Mounts of Jupiter and Mercury are good, wealth is almost certain.

Onyx and Amber

Onyx has come into favor with fashionable women, being fastened into round, massive bracelets like those antique armlets which the women of Rome and Greece used to wear.

The milky transparency of this stone, with its fantastic veining, makes it most effective.

Besides, fashion is far from having exhausted the possibilities of the semiprecious and merely decorative stones. Lapis lazuli, amber, jade, and nephrite are among the old-new stones that tempt women to empty their pocketbooks to add new coquetries to the toilet.

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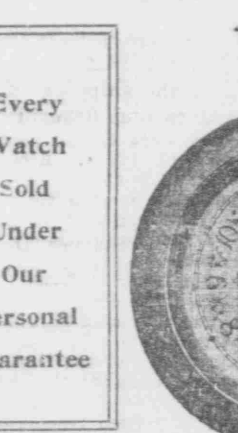
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A simple frock of dark red serge is depicted in the drawing, the trimming consisting of groups of narrow tucks around the bottom of the skirt, this tucking also being used on the lower part of the bodice and sleeves. Bias bands of corded silk of the same shade as the gown were used about the yoke and on the sleeves and girdle, the space between the two bands on each side of the square yoke being embroidered in red silk. The yoke was of cream white lace, and if desired under sleeves in the form of deep ruffs of the lace could be added.

CULINARY HINTS

While mushrooms last in the fields and woods, those who know them scientifically can secure many safe varieties besides the usual pasture mushroom, well known in our markets. Only those who have studied them may dare risk the selection of the safe edible varieties.

Members of the Coprinus family grow in the city squares and in holes and around the base of city trees, even in cracks in the sidewalks; but these are not clean enough to eat, being contaminated by dust, but in the near suburbs, such as Overbrook, several kinds may be found.

At Wingoheek station the delicious and easily recognized "shaggy mane" has been found, and, once established, this mushroom is apt to be found consecutive years. When offered for sale in our city markets this mushroom is incorrectly termed "truffles" by the market men, probably because of its dark color. Real truffles grow under ground and are imported from France. Out at Hothorn, under great forest oaks, great pale green Russula virescens grow. One of these is quite a bonne bouche, for they are nutty and pleasant to eat raw or in a sandwich. A few make a delicious filling when cooked for an omelet or croquettes, when mixed with hard-boiled eggs and cream sauce.

The squirrels like the Russulas and nibble them at daybreak as they push up through the tough root network of the subject. These gills and green-freckled tops, which resemble the skin of a late pear.

Several of the tree-growing fungi can be found at their best in the autumn. Often specimens of these weighing many pounds may be seen on exhibition at Horticultural Meetings, which are open to visitors, with interesting classes of persons such study for all who love nature work.

Recipes may be found in the many books devoted to the edible mushrooms in our free libraries, and the United States Government is issuing bulletins on the subject. These bulletins, however, have been to propagate the wild varieties. This has never been done until recently, and was thought impossible.

Frozen coffee makes a desirable change when fruit creams and water ices are no longer a novelty. Grind very fine a quarter pound of freshly roasted coffee; put it in a cheesecloth bag, and then in a porcelain farina boiler; pour on it a quart of boiling water taken at its first boil. The water should be freshly drawn. Cover and let it stand away from the fire five minutes. Remove the bag of coffee and add half a pound of granulated sugar. Dissolve this by stirring and strain through a fine cloth. When cold add the unbeaten white of one egg. Turn into the freezer and freeze, turning slowly until the whole mass is frozen like soft mush or wet snow. Serve in frappe glasses or in cups. If preferred add cream in the quantity you do for coffee you intend to drink, just as you are going to put it in the freezer.

FOR THE AUTO GIRL

For a long tour, dress in your very plainest, oldest clothes, covering yourself all up with a long coat of thin silk and providing yourself with a raincoat. To trail about in perishable garments is to be in a constant state of anxiety. Dust and sunlight are ruinous to pretty togs.

She is a wise girl who keeps one gown for the touring joys. Dark rajah silk of brown or blue or green is found to be the best wearing material that is made.

When the motor car grows sultry, kicks spasmodically and stops dead as a doornail, don't murmur complaints. If you do, Mr. Chauffeur will say things at you. His part of the trouble is worse than yours, for while you may read a magazine and dream of the sea of sables that you won't have next winter, he is getting his face and hands covered with oil and taking on the general appearance of a chimney sweep.

Also it is best not to offer any suggestions. These are usually resented. He also will make the guess that the trouble is in a smoked up spark plug, a dying battery or a choking exhaust pipe.

The only way to really enjoy a trip is to accept whatever kind of luck you get. Rejoice in the sunlight, good roads and smooth going when you are fortunate enough to get them. But when fate hands you other things—fog, rain, dripping clouds or hills like Popocatepetl, be brave and accept things as you find them. The moment you let forth a wail you are forever known as a weakling of the cult.

To Make Court Plaster

Put some isinglass to soak in warm water for twenty-four hours, then evaporate nearly all of the water by gentle heat.

Add a little spirits of wine to the remainder and when it has dissolved strain it through a piece of coarse linen. The strained mass should be a stiff jelly when cold.

Fasten the edges of a piece of clean silk to a wooden frame by means of tacks or thread, running the thread through the silk with a needle, over the frame and through the silk again, and so on until securely fastened.

Melt the jelly and apply it to the silk with a clean hair brush, spreading it thinly and evenly over the entire surface.

The Engagement Ring

Instead of the once inevitable diamond solitaire, the engaged girl has won a pretty independence in the matter of what the token of her betrothal shall be. Birthstones are wonderfully popular for engagement rings, and the gold "Mizpah" bracelets (the kind that fasten on "for keeps," and have to be ignominiously filed off if the engagement is broken) are about equally popular.

Perhaps the prettiest of all betrothal gifts, though, was a ring—not a usual ring, by any odds, but a circle of diamonds, the stones set between two more rings of gold.

And one girl who was in business, hit upon a clever way of wearing a ring without letting it tell the tale it usually does. The only man had a replica of his wedding made for her to wear on her little finger.

A little while before the wedding, when her engagement was made public, she put the other beautiful ring she had given her on the important fourth finger. But the little-finger ring, she said, was the "real" ring.

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